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The Cheadle Trail Rangers put on a social night on the 25th, which was attended by a fair crowd. After a short program, Mr. Dalmaced gave a lecture on nature, illustrated by lantern slides which was very interesting. After the lecture the ladies served supper and cash games were indulged in for an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amidon are leaving shortly for their new home at Springfield.

Mrs. Russell Payne, who has been seriously ill, is reported slowly improving.

Keith Guerin is reported sick with measles, but is improving.

Elwood News

Phil Sidam and family returned Monday from a month's visit with Mr. Sidam's people at Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

Bob Anderson was a Calgary hotel visitor last week.

Mrs. L. F. Pinkerton and Miss Mildred are Calgary visitors.

T. A. Thomson was called to Calgary last week re wheat pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen were P.A. convention visitors. Mrs. Hansen returned Saturday. Mr. Hansen stayed over the week end for a meeting of the Central Board.

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Only some of those who have explored the Canadian Pacific Rockies for game can convey to the

Social-Personal

Meers Smulders and De Yong have bought a section of land near Cheadle.

Mr. Tom Chamberlain entertained a number of old-timers of the town and district in his new home on Friday evening. An enjoyable time was spent in cards, radio, etc.

Mr. Howard Baldwin, from Dalmaced, has bought Mr. F. H. Amidon's near Cheadle, taking possession this spring. Mr. Amidon, who is one of the earliest settlers in the district, having come here in 1808, is going to engage in ranching at Springfield, west of Calgary. The Amidon farm is one of the best producers in the district, the yield last year having been 37 1/2 bushels for wheat and 65 for oats per acre.

Mr. Robt. West returned from the General Hospital, Calgary, on Monday, following a successful operation for appendicitis.

Scotsmen Hae a Hotterin Time o' Burns' Night

Man, but we hild a glorious nicht, fin a' the Scotsmen fae far an' near fo' gathered in the Memorial Hall, Strathmore, to refresh the memory o' our beloved hae, Robbie Burns.

Tae start at the beginnin' fin' ever we slep't out o' oor car, which bit the eye, wis a horrit an' boit a pair o' Scotsmen, ye ken, we the wife an' me, we fa'ly liftit aff o' oor feet wi' the crood that wis chavin' an' peckin' the seat inside, but bein' the good possessor o' twa tickets we managed tae slip in afore some o' the mair misfortunate that bid in scater about pevin' an' settin' back chaises. Efter dis point o' oor tap quites, we staggit in'tae the main hall, four the supper wis set, an' an' about seven hummer' fa' a seated tae partake o' the said Scotch fare. I needna tell ye about the eatin' o' the supper, there wis a thing fa' bubble-jacks tae transmute tannin, and last bit, nae th' least, th' haggis, brocht in wi' a' th' honors. Fin' th' pipes startit to play an' innae th' hall matchit the twa driers, blawin' till their cheeks wis stickin' out. I think it wis th' barren rocks o' Eden they were playin' an' close aboot them cam' Jamie Reimer carlin' a haggis so big as a hiel, there wis th' awfu' cheerin' an' hurra's ye ever heard, roon' an' roon' th' tables matchit the twa pipers, an' roon' an' roon' ahin' them matchit Jamie wi' the nuckle haggis, till he wis fa' fair flabbergasted tae gae. Th' address tae th' haggis in a gran' style. Efter a'body got o' bit o' th' haggis, an' a' noticed there wis twa or three o' the mair misfortunate took second helpin' which spoke wae for the haggis. Beer, wine, an' saft drinks wis distributed an' a' an' sundry for th' toasts. I think roon' tae mention a' th' programme. Mackenzie, oor editor, propos'd th' King; Jamie Black, the banker fa' Rockyford, an' Mac, th' Dominie, fa' th' same roon, propos'd th' immortal memory and Bonnie Scotland, respectively, an' I noticed fin' they were speakin' mair than aye o' th' auld hartened Scots, takin' their hankies across their een, o' course they remarked about it bein' "warm in here" as they put their hankies in an' in their pouch, but I kent fine fa' wis wrang as their wis a mist in mair ain' een, but hoots, I'm gettin' sentimental, but as I said afore, I hing roon' tae tell ye about the programme, bit efter hearin' a' lot o' fine speakers an' a' burn' gran' an' sooty smug, we a' rose up tae let them clear awa' th' tables an' cheers for th' dancin'. It wis at this time that Jamie the Smith fa' Rockyford (th' dancin' say clod about this) an' me allep't inta' th' kitchen tae get a little mair haggis—we didn't think it aise tae aise ower muckle o' in front o' folks, ye ken.

Well, fin' we can' back tae th' hall Tom wis pittin them throu' th' gran' mairch, so we habbit a deemie th' place an' fin'd th' gran' mairch, appa' danc'd the circular circle till an' pair legs wis shakin' again, an' me throu' wis mair w' hoochin.

Th' dancin' an' fun carriet on tae th' mairch, an' an' Bremer an' an' roon' at th' fiddle, an' mair kin' th' mair musicians I canna mention them, bit they a' d' gran'. It wis th' mair fa' sair ye, an' we bid tae a' a' furth mair than once tae get a drink o' Fark, hoots hoots, fruit an' I mean, an' a sense jist tae sweeten th' breath ye ken. Well, mair cam' at last an' we fin' bid tae gae home efter a mair broun an' happy time.



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HEATHER MIXTURE

ROCKYFORD NEWS

YOUNG SWINE RAISERS AT TORONTO SHOW



At the termination of the Canadian National Railways Broom Hog Competition open to members of boys' and girls' swine clubs, which was one feature of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, Archie Campbell and Chester Brown, of Konoctie, Ontario, were adjudged the winners and their club is entitled to hold the W. D. Robb Challenge Cup for a year. Second place in this contest went to Lottie Austin, Skye Glen, and Annie Cameron, Mabou, representing Nova Scotia. The judges announced that the margin separating the two teams was a very scant one. Saskatchewan took third place, the representatives of that province being Allan Lusch and David Fulker, of Waskato, this pair making a most favorable impression in the lecture demonstration which formed the second part of the competition. Fourth place went to Alberta, Clifford Lynn and James Wylie, of Vegreville, forming the team from that province. Wylie is a brother to one of the youths from that province which won the trophy last year. Two boys from Prince Edward Island, Harold Smith and Edmund Robertson, of Powna, were next. Then came the Manitoba team, Ruby Finkbeiner and Pearl Isouquet, of Decatur. Two girls from New Brunswick followed, Alice and Lily Davis, of Fort Egan, and then the representatives of Quebec, H. Pansell and T. A. Woodward, of Lennoxville. Following the decision of the judges, Dr. W. J. Black, director of the Department of Colonization, Agriculture and Natural Resources, the organization responsible for this special competition, offered congratulations to the young men and the young women who had come to Toronto for this event. Dr. Black stressed the necessity of concentration and specialization and reminded his hearers that the future success of the railways depends upon agriculture, that the success of agriculture largely depends upon live stock and that the branch of that latter industry which promises the most profitable return is the bacon hog. Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, in presenting the trophy to the Ontario boys, expressed his personal appreciation of the splendid work done by every team present, it being evident, he said, that each individual had worked earnestly and faithfully in order to win the provincial contest and with it the right to travel to Toronto. Each individual received a gold medal as a souvenir of the occasion and Mr. Robb congratulated each personally for their efforts. Photograph shows: Back row, Clifford Lynn and James Wylie, Vegreville, Alta.; Allan Lusch and David Fulker, Waskato, Sask. Front row: Pearl Isouquet, Decatur, Man.; W. E. Watson, Agricultural Agent, C.N.R.; D. M. Johnson, Western Manager, Agricultural Dept., C.N.R.; Ruby Finkbeiner, Decatur, Man.

Rockyford Locals

Sid Dorsey is still in hospital in Calgary, but is progressing rapidly, and should be back home in a few days.

Miss A. Desse has returned from a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Alex. Sangster is back from hospital, and says he had a fine time. A stag party was held at Melchior Saturday night, in honour of Eric Rind recently returning from his honeymoon.

A successful Old Time Dance was held in the Rockyford Hall on Friday of last week. Mrs. Myers' 14-piece orchestra supplied the music.

The cribbage tournament commenced Wednesday and drew a large entry. The tournament will last about five weeks.

Mr. Jack Allan and Art Sangster are leaving this week for a two weeks vacation to Vancouver and coast cities.

Mr. J. B. McGuire, Mr. C. R. Walrod, H. Danmore and F. W. Gibson left last week on a vacation to the coast.

Rev. Fr. Cunningham, Regina Cathedral, has been visiting Father Dolis for the past week. He gave an address at St. Rita's on Sunday, and was well received.

United Church Notes

The girls of our church, not to be outdone by the good times the boys are having, suddenly staged a bonapart supper last Friday, and we understand they had a happy time. We have a number of girls here, and there is an excellent opportunity for someone who is doing nothing in church service to organize a C.G.I.T. group.

We are planning another lantern evening, and the slides we hope to show will be "The Xmas Carol" and "Homes Without Land." Will these interested please make a note of the following dates:

Jarvis, Wednesday, February 2nd. Crawford, Saturday, February 6th. Rockyford, Monday, February 8th. Tudor, Tuesday, February 9th. Should there be any other places who would like to see these University slides, Mr. Rogers will be glad to hear from them.

For the next three Sundays Mr. Rogers purposes speaking upon the subject: "What we believe about Christ." We cannot, of course, expect the subject to be exhausted, but we hope to touch the salient features.

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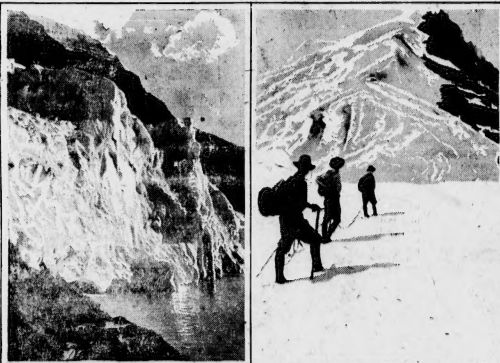
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

8.30 p.m., Rockyford.

WEDNESDAY, February 10th

8.00 p.m., Standard

CLIMBING THE MONARCH OF THE ROCKIES



MOUNT ROBSON, 13,068 feet high and the queen of the Canadian Rockies, was scaled several times during the annual camp of the Alpine Club at Berg Lake. The tumbling glacier (left) on the north side of Mt. Robson, is the only true tumbling glacier known to exist in the Canadian Rockies. On the right is seen a party of climbers making their way over the ice-field on their way to Robson's towering summit. C.N.R. Photos.



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Red Cross Pickles, sweet or sour, of Chow Chow, quart tins.....**45c**

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Som-Mor Sodas, salt or plain, 2 pkts. **25c**
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LOCAL JOTTINGS

A successful dance was held at the Glenlivet schoolhouse on January 27, under the auspices of the Strathmore U.F.A. Supper was served at midnight and an enjoyable evening was spent.

At the carnival last week, the prize for the youngest boy in costume was awarded to Albert Gardner.

The Burns Supper and Concert report shows receipts of \$140 from sale of tickets, which, after deducting expenses, leaves a balance of \$35.32, which will be turned over to the Memorial Hall Fund.

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Boy Scout Notes

FIRST STRATHMORE TROOP BOY SCOUTS

Plans for the card party on February 5th were completed Monday, and everything is set to handle a large crowd. Scout Jack Freeman will be on the old job making the coffee, and he is hard to beat at it. Some of the best cooks in town are making cakes for the event, and every patron is guaranteed a good fifty cents worth of enjoyment.

All card players should take in this event, which will begin at 8 p.m. sharp. Mr. Stanley, who is residing at Dunstaff, and who is a King's Scout, will be there in full uniform to assist the local boys.

Good prizes are offered to the winners in the Whist and Bridge.

School Column

CARLELAND SCHOOL STANDINGS

Primary Department
Ivel Ostrom 27, Patricia Laurie 25, Evelyn Robinson 25, Selma Stangness 25, Edith Gibson 31, Clayton Pakenham 25, Irene Hesketh 21, Mary Craske 40, Francis Cole 41, George Jamieson 58, Meryl Christensen 56.

Grade II
Woodrow Nelson 106, Leola Davidson 97, Carl Peterson 95, Ruth Edithson and Jack Cole 95, Carroll Christensen 92, Martin Christensen 85, Dorothy Ayers 83, Melvin Christensen 81, Marion Jamieson 78, James Nash and Marion Jamieson 75, Arthur Stangness 71, Carl Anderson 52.

Grade I
Clara Voight, Catherine Bishop, Milton Cote, Edna Stinson, David Laurie, Douglas Dick, Jane Cranke.

Grade IV
Florence Deane 99, Annie Christensen 84, Margaret Garrison 83, Burrell Cote 83, Olga Sadtke 56, Gladys Crumey 55, Howard Gilbert 52.

Grade V
Emmal Deanes 88, Orville Fisked 78, Annie Sadtke 72, James Haysen 66, Bert Woodrow 55, Carl Voight 55, Elmer Peterson 40.

Grade VI
Helen Kennaugh 89, Gladys Bergquist 87, Frank Gibson 82, Douglas Patterson 74, Percy Pakenham 75, Lucille Laurie 76, Josephine Cole 73, Ruth Gibson 72, Ida Christensen 69, Bernice Cote 65, Stanley Haskayne 65, Esther Voight 52.

Grade VII
Ernie Cote 85, Virginia Gardner 89, Grace Ostrom 80, Lucille Cote 83, Hiram Melendy 71, John Deane 69, Alex Woodrow 65, Francis Jamieson 61, Dick Bishop 59, Mal Voight 54, Clifford McKinnon 45.

Grade VIII
Marion Gibson 91, Antonette Moran 85, Margaret Ostrom 82, Jack McKinnon 82, Earl Berquist 71, Helen Christensen 71, Palmer Christensen 70, Melva Cote 68, Wilbur Melendy 64, Virgil Fisked 76, missed some exams; Donald Gibson 75, missed some exams.

The joint horse, cattle, and machinery sale held in Strathmore Saturday, was very successful. Mr. Layzell realizing \$2,400 for the stock and machinery offered. The sales were principally horses, good prices being realized.

Two trunks of Strathmore cutters, mainly C.P.R. employees, went down to Brooks on Friday night. They were as follows: J. Swanson (skip), W. Gray, R. Brown, W. Foley, A. Gray (skip), A. P. Gray, W. B. Patterson, Geo. Adams.

Mrs. Bert Borton, of Wayne, and Miss Belle Borton, of Banff, visited their sisters, Misses Rachel and Annie Borton, of the local telephone staff, during the past week.

Namaka Notes

The members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge visited Langdon during the week, and report a splendid time.

Mr. H. Colpy is driving a new Mercedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laurie, of Strathmore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens for several days last week.

Mr. J. P. Lowrie returned Sunday after spending a month's vacation with his brother, Robert Lowrie, of Grang.

The U.F.W.A. and U.F.A. social and wine drive on Friday was well attended. What was played until midnight. A few selections of songs and instrumental pieces were played, followed by refreshments served in the cafeteria style. A dance followed.

Mrs. W. J. McKinnon won the ladies' first prize and Mr. H. Brown the gentlemen's prize for the best captain. Mr. Haner won the consolation prize.

Standard Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. Christensen and family were visitors in Calgary during last week.

Lois On, our popular town Chinaman, who has spent the last eighteen months in China, returned to his restaurant here on Monday last. We are glad to see Lois back in town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Larsen returned to Stabland on Wednesday after a holiday spent on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams and Mr. George Webb entertained at a large party on Thursday evening. The banner Hotel was filled to overflowing with guests who came from far and near to enjoy the hospitality of the host and hostess. Delicate refreshments were served at midnight, after which prizes were distributed. Mrs. G. H. Deane won the ladies' first prize, and Miss Vivian Clifford was a close second. Mr. Nettie Zahariasen carried off the gentlemen's prize for the highest score, while Mr. Jens Castella came second. Everyone who was fortunate enough to be present agree that a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The local branch of the U.F.W.A. gave their annual banquet to their husbands and families in the S. and S. Hall last Friday evening, when a beautiful dinner was served to a large assembly. After the meal captains were appointed and teams were chosen and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and contests.

Miss Edol Myrhu returned to Golden, B.C., where she will resume her duties on the Hospital staff.

Grade IX
Mary Wignall 81, Grace Jamieson 69.

Grade IX and X
(Some subjects in each grade)
Edith Robinson 84, Clair Fleg 83, Fred Patrick 75, Elizabeth Deanes 73, Edith Cole 71, Laura Mohr 64, Leona Christensen 54, Helen Jamieson 47, missed some exams.

Grade X
Lionel Gilbert 72.

Grade XI
Alphid Berquist 82, Cecil Cote 66. The January standing of the intermediate grades will be published next week.

NEXT WEEK WITH THE CHURCHES

United Church, Strathmore

Sunday, February 7th, 1926

The third of a series of studies in "The Gospel According to Paul" will be taken by the pastor. This will be "At the Damascus Gate."

Namaka—Church School and church worship, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Chesham—Combined service at 2:30 p.m.

Strathmore—Church School at 11 a.m., Mr. W. B. Gardner, Supt. Song service at 7:30 p.m.

Table worship at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings of the Week

Namaka—Trail Rangers on Wednesday at close of school.

Cheadle—Trail Rangers on Friday at 7 p.m.

Strathmore—Monday at 7 p.m., Beaver.

Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m., Young Communists' Class.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Trail Rangers.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Canadian Girls in Training.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Y.P.S.

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11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Strathmore.

12:15 noon—Sunday school, Strathmore.

3:40 p.m.—Nightingale (Valley Garden) School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening song, Strathmore.

The superintendent of the J. W. A. wishes to thank all those who contributed to the collection made by the children to a new font.

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FOREWORD

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In making our home in Strathmore we want to do anything that will assist in anyway in its development and progress, and the extending of the community spirit which is so fully in evidence in the building of the Memorial Hall, which probably has no equal in the whole of Canada, in a similar sized district.

In the publishing business a stranger is very much handicapped, and we specially require one and all to assist in maintaining the Standard as one of the outstanding weeklies of the province.

We desire to make it a necessity in every home, but we can only do so through the assistance of the people of the whole district. Make the Standard your home paper. Come in—let us get acquainted!

The only regret that we have is that our coming means the removal of our good friend Mr. John Mackenzie.

The writer had the pleasure of knowing him since he first came to Canada, and we can say, in all sincerity, that since the day he arrived in Canada, he has at all times done his best to forward in every way, the interests of Canada, and that when he returns to his native land he will carry with him the best wishes of a host of friends.

OUR POLITICAL COMPLEXION

Since arriving in Strathmore we have been questioned in regard to the political creed of the Standard. It has been reported that it was to be a most trusted slave for the new leader of the Conservative party, Mr. McLaughlin, while another interested gentleman informed us that he had heard that the Hon. Charles Mitchell was to be our political and financial godfather and director of ceremonies at long distance; while another was certain that the Standard was a branch office for the benefit of Mr. Henry Wise Woods, for, and on behalf of the Hon. Premier Brownlee.

So you can readily understand that with a selection like that some one must be correct, and the only thing about it is that they are all wrong. The Standard, under the present management, does not purpose playing political organ for any party or faction, and we feel quite certain that the electors of the district are quite capable of making their own decisions in regard to political parties without special guidance from any individual who may control the Standard. We shall endeavour to give the news and views of the different parties to the best of our ability. The day for the weekly Home paper being a political hack for any party has passed into the discard. The slogan for the Standard will be: "If it will help Strathmore and the Bow Valley district, we are for it."

LETHBRIDGE NORTHERN DISTRICT DOES WELL

Total field crop production on the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district for 1925 was \$1,000,000, according to a statement issued. This is the value of production on the project the year previous, so far as the irrigated lands are concerned. The production of wheat alone was obtained from 35,565 irrigated acres. The value of dry land

LOYALTY TO THE U.F.A.

Attached to this title there is a world of romance, which recalls to our memories historical incidents in the history of our native lands.

It matters not whether we be from across the line or across the ocean, all of us have heard the expression "loyal" or "loyal" are descended from old "Loyalist" stock, and invariably the words are spoken with a gentle pride.

The spirit embodied in it has built up kingdoms and republics, and the Victorian armies of history were welded together and owed their success to the magic word "loyalty".

Sir Henry Thornton, when he took over the management of the C.N.R. in his address to the employees, asked for the cooperation and loyalty of the staff in his endeavor to make a "week of a railroad" into a financial success, and today, what had once been a bye-word, has become a national pride.

The word itself for generations was practically monopolized by kings, governments, and army leaders. I don't think I ever heard an address by a general or a commander of any rank but the expression of "loyalty" was included. "Be ye loyal to your king, cause, and country, and to one another." That was the motto.

During the Great War, and in the trenches in winter time when the armies were in the grip of King Winter, the tactics were to creep into the enemy lines and bomb his dug-outs, and to guard against this, "listening" or "bombing" posts were organized. Here, from two to four men would spend the night of ten or twelve hours, peering over the parapets into the darkness, ever on the alert for raiding parties, and, as the days grew into weeks, and the excitement of the first watch or two wore off, men were apt to become again ordinary mortals, and it was only that word "loyalty" to their comrades behind the lines that kept the men awake.

It is easy to be loyal when the pipes are skittering, or the band is playing, and you feel the presence of a house and men; but out in "no man's land" on your lone some, or with only a comrade or two, and the cold creeping into the marrow of your bones, and the creeping over your flesh, and fear creeping down your spine, and a wish to h—ye were home in yer bed at the end of the day. It is then when he begins to direct and possibly wonder if he couldn't find another meaning for loyalty.

It is easy to be loyal to the U.F.A. when the convention is on, and the flags are flying, and thousands keep tune to the "rally", but out at your own little Local, with only a comrade or two, and your neighbors telling that you are dead, and sometimes thinking you are, and often wishing you were—then is the time that loyalty sits you down and puts your back against the wall, and gives you courage to "carry on". Contrary to keep your Local to the face of indifference and a thousand flits that the U.F.A. is heir to. A Local is never dead so long as it has one live member, and he could be counted out until he is a corpse, and the bigger sounds the last post over his remains.

At the present time many of our Locals are discussing the next provincial election and who they will endorse at the nomination convention. The old political parties are also busy, and many are the ways invented to circulate discreditable rumors regarding the character and ability of some of our present members.

We would do well to examine with care, the record of our present members of parliament, and compare it with some of those who, for party purposes, are so eager with their whistles of suspicion and lies to undermine the fabric of the U.F.A.

Loyalty demands us to seek within our own ranks information in regard to the capabilities of those whom we wish to be our leaders, and common sense should teach us to be so very wise as to select those with an axe to grind.



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Keoma Notes

Keoma Community Hall was opened last night, Friday, January 25. The proceedings commenced with the hearty singing of the national anthem by the great crowd present. The chair man, Mr. Saunders, of Keoma, in a very pleasing speech, called upon Mr. Schofield, vice-president of the U.F.A. to address the meeting. His entertaining speech was followed by the address of Mr. Buckley and Capt. Shaw, and all were much enjoyed. The real object of the crowd was then attained, and dancing commenced. Although the advertised band had not then arrived, Miss Margaret McKay very efficiently presided at the piano until the musicians arrived an hour-and-a-half late, owing to the breakdown of their car. Dancing then proceeded in real earnest, and supper was served at 1 a.m. by the ladies to whom our grateful thanks are due for the generous feast provided. After that dancing recommenced, and the good time kept up until four a.m. All people apparently spent a most enjoyable evening. Upwards of five hundred were present, and the proceeds were most appreciated by the hall committee and friends, who have spent much time and anxious thought in catering not only for the desired happiness of the community spirit of the present generation, but also for the generation to

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GOVERNMENT

LIQUOR CONTROL ACT
OF ALBERTA.

APPLICATION FOR

BEER LICENSE.

Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned intends applying to
the Alberta Liquor Control Board for
a license to sell beer by the glass, or
open bottle, for consumption in conformity
with the provisions of the
Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta,
and regulations made thereunder,
with respect to the following premises:

The Rockford Hotel, situated upon
Lots three (3) and Four (4) in Block
one (1), Rockford, Alberta.

The proposed beer saleroom is
situated within the said Rockford Hotel.

Dated at Calgary in the Province of
Alberta, this 13th day of January A.D.
1926.

ROCKFORD HOTEL COMPANY
Applicant

GRAIN PRICES

The following grain prices are to
be quoted at Strathmore,
not track prices, and for information
of the public only. Figures are kind
ly supplied by Mr. T. H. Eves, of the
John Fied Elevator.

February 2, 1926

Wheat 1.58 1/2

No. 1 1.56

2 1.52

3 1.27

2 C.W. 33

3 C.W. 25

No. 2 1.25

4 1.70

Barley 1.70

3 C.W. 48

4 C.W. 48

Slats' Diary

Friday—I guess you have been playing
to match Bridge here of late and
has got her mind kind of
twisted up out of shape.
Today he came home
and he was a looking
kinda pale in the face
and he said to me that
he was afraid they are
sum thing wrong with
my stomach. She was
reading her bridge rules
and she said to him Well
talk yure Vest off and I
will so that button on
it and then no body
would notice it. Pa didn't
want to think of it.
Neddy did not.
Emmy and me. But it wouldn't do
me good to say nothing.

Saturday—I understand Jane has
up the poetry Pak now. I showed
her my report card yesterday and she
laughed at it because the teacher was
sixty 5. Today I got a poem and it
looks like she wrote it. It said
"I'll tell all the kids in this here school
You sure give me a pain
You haven't got kwite even every day.
To come inside out of the rain."

Sunday—I set up at the radio till
after ten a clock tonight and went to
sleep in front of it and I didn't
nothing more till pa shuk me by the
shoulder and said. Cum on Sunny
you better let yure pake down the rest
of the way and crawl into bed and I did so.

Munday—went to a party tonight
and we had a dance and sum ice cream
and cake and Ect. I had a big
wheel and I danced beca I didn't
and after weed danced once she
thanked me and said it was nice in me
to ask her to dance. I replied and
said. O there nothing I am a boy
and we got to do a good turn every day.
And she acted like she was about to
be one too.

Tuesday—I guess you want me to
play Bridge at her house every night.
No Recently went to this evening
there was a couple a yung lady here
and they wanted to play and pa
parter sed after a while. I don't
ever seen you buddy play cummy
dumner than me. And pa sed he
remember of none. They went home
very to.

Wednesday—Keep in tonight on
teacher ast me if she give Jake 12
cookies and told him to give me 5 of
them how munny would I get. I sed I
would get 1. So she let me in. She
may no be rathemetic but she don't
jak.

Thursday—staid all nite at Billaters
house. But he is not very manly.
I started to use his toothbrush as
my forget mine and he grab it and
said he has that for his personal
and private use. I don't pay my
cummy should be so peeticular about a
tooth brush.

Municipal District of Bow Valley,
No. 219.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section
48 of The Domestic Animals Act
(Municipalities) that One Light Bay
Yearling Gelding, no visible brand;
one Dark Bay Yearling Filly, no visible
brand; and One Bay Mare, weight
about 550 pounds, age about 3 years,
no visible brand, were impounded in
the pound kept by C. A. Harrell,
Chasdale, Alta., located on the N.E. 12
21-24-25, 4th, on the 12th day of January,
1926, and that the said animals
were sold on the 26th day of January,
1926, to C. Barber, of Chasdale, Alta.,
and that said animals may be redeemed
by the owner or on his behalf with
in a period of thirty days from the
publication of this notice in The Alberta
Gazette upon payment of all fees
and costs due to the municipality and
the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the under-
signed.

D. N. GARDINER,
Secretary-Treasurer

Strathmore, Alta. 3-24

DAIRY CONVENTION

The annual convention of the
dairyman's association held under the
auspices of this association and the
provincial department of agriculture
is being held this week at Edmonton,
where important phases of the dairy
industry will be discussed.

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age 6 and 9 years, Black Team Geld-
ings, weighing 2100, and 5 years;
Black Team Geldings, weighing 3300,
age 3 and 9 years, Black Team Mare
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6 years, Bay Gelding, weighing 1400,
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gine and Pump Jack, Grain Picker, Set
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27 15.0 32.0

28 11.2 42.0

29 17.3 34.2

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ing to responsible buyer. Apply Stand-
ard Office.

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Municipal District of Bow Valley,
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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section
48 of the Domestic Animals Act
(Municipalities), that Black Geld-
ing, star, branded on left hip,
were impounded in the
pound kept by Alfrey Anderson,
(Carleton Place), located on the N.W. 11-21
35, West 4th, on Tuesday, the 12th day
of January, 1926, and that the said
animals were sold on the 26th day of
January, 1926, to N. Stangor, of
Carleton Place, and that said animals may
be redeemed by the owner or on his
behalf within a period of thirty days
from the publication of this notice in
the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of
all fees and costs due to the munici-
pality and the purchaser of said ani-
mal.

For information apply to the un-
der signed.

D. N. GARDINER,
Secretary-Treasurer

Strathmore, Alberta.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF STRATHMORE
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
1926

Public Notice is hereby given that
an election will be held for the office
of Councillors of the Town of Strath-
more, for the years of 1926 and 1927,
and that the Polling will take place
on Monday, the eleventh (11th) day
of February, 1926, from the hour of
10 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock
in the afternoon, at the Town Hall,
and that I will act as the Town Clerk
on Tuesday, the 9th day of February,
1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the
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